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Driven From Sea to Sea

Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

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CHAPTER IL-CONTINUED.

"They were such little bits o' tots when I left that I really 'spect they a little hurriedly and went and hunted

Every day after that until they came, driven hard. he had looked in the glass at least once, and often more than once, and had kept sons, "it has been a long drive and a when I bought the place that it was all his hair and beard combed and his hard one; not to-day only, but so many straight, and the courts had decided sidering the fact that, to a very great are not going to have to hitch up again would hold but the settler; but it 'pears clothes looking as well as possible, conextent, he was forced to rely on strings in the morning; but that our journey is that the rich fellows that claim it raised to do the duty usually performed by ended at last, and that we are all to- a heap of money and bribed Congris to buttons

He had at first thought of meeting his family at Sacramento, and had gone down there in the middle of August with the intention of remaining until they arrived; but as the time of their coming was quite uncertain, and might not be for several weeks yet, and as some things remained to be done to the cottage, he had made arrangements with Jo irronson, who also had friends in the expected company, to see that they were properly directed after being supplied with anything of which they might be in special need, or to at once notify him in case anything had gone wrong with them, and had returned to the ranch to await them there.

For several days after his return be busied himself about the cottage, putting in a shelf here; driving up a nail there; going out to look at the garden. the ground for which he had broken early in the spring-almost the first day after he had laid his claim and written his family to come-and which now, thanks to his careful tending and the natural adaptability of the soil and climate, could easily furnish vegetables and melons enough for a larger family than the one whose wants they were intended to supply; and remembering that but a few days or weeks intervened before their coming, that even now they might be in sight from the bluffs at the bend of the creek whose windings the road followed, that they might be coming around the bend at any moment, is it any wonder that he slept but lightly, or that he often raised himself from his blanket, faneying he heard a familiar voice calling to him through

the darkness? Only two days before their arrival a neighbring squatter called at the ranch, and the two men spoke together earnestly and excitedly, and when the neighbor left John Parsons hastily mounted his popy and dashed away across the country at Freak-neck speed, casting anxious glances back over the track in the direction from which he expected any day, any hour, to see the canvascovered wagon in whose occupants

every hope of his life centered. After an absence of a few hours be returned at the same reckless pace, but only to dash off again, after making certain that no one had been at the cottage

during his absence. Just at nightfall he came home, fastened instead of turning loose his pony, and cut for him a bundle of the wild oats that grow so lustily upon the rich soil of the Suscol Ranch and surrounding valley.

Then he began to pace back and forth before the porch of the cottage. He did not cook or eat any supper; he even forgot to light his pipe. All through that night he paced up and down or stood looking into the sky

or out toward the distant hills. When morning came he cooked and tried to eat his breakfast, but could passed safely through much of danger States. If they would pay for the work only swallow with an effort, and when it was over he set the unwashed dishes aside and looked in the bit of glass

What he saw there seemed to hurt him in some way. The face that was reflected back appeared ofder and not so good-looking as he had fancied it called what had been told her by some had when he last saw it; he felt that even Martha would hardly know they had camped the second night out States, almost seven years ago, forced themselves from his closed lids, and he laid down the piece of looking-glass as if ashamed even that the image in it It had not occurred to her at the time not be wrested from them, she would should look upon his emotion.

After awhile he lay down upon his claim that was in danger. After awhile he lay down upon his blanket, telling himself that he must not It seemed strange now that it did ready to encourage any scheme that look too care-worn at their coming, but not. But so full was her mind of would help to reconcile her husbang to his eyes refused to remain closed. In- thoughts of John himself, of their com- the inevitable. stead, they persisted in wandering ing reunion, and of the future when about the rooms; lingering for a mo- they should all be together in the new ment upon each object in which their home, that there was no room for anypossessor had felt a special interest as thing else; and so she had scarcely something that would lighten the la- heard the tale at all, or hearing it had bors of his wife; some little thing she dismissed it at once with a single exwould not be likely to expect and pression of pity for the poor families

because of it. All the day through he was up and down, out and in the cottage, unable or not content with what is justly theirs. unwilling to work, forgetting his dinper until long past the usual hour, and then permitting it to burn to a crisp and they had come two thousand miles to San Francisco and ascertain beyond when he did undertake it; but just as to find a home and resting place, only ered wagon; and although wagons- from their garments. such wagon; and although wagons— from their garments.

"Is it the title to the place, John?" ever laid claim to ceptin God'l' mighty," mon sights to him, and although it she a-ked; "I know there is something said one of those present; and all the might well be strangers that ap- terrible on your mind; something you others echoed the sentiment. proached, yet something told him that are afraid to tell me. I ought to have The next morning John Parsons took it was his own loved ones, and with the seen it last night, but I didn't. I was his wife, and then each of his children. thought every look of weariness and so tired and so glad, that I couldn't in his arms, and held them close to his care went out of his face, and a moment later the woman in a gingham dress and sun-bonnet had no difficulty in recognizing her husband in the man whose eager arms were thrown about hereven his neck and laid her head upon his which was to hide the cottage from his rice. before she could descend from the bosom. Wagon.

John Parsons would have known his but which they felt must be words of girls had he met them unexpectedly.

They had grown wonderfully, he It was Erastus that broke the s

imagined. and gone.

have forgotten how their own father their forms and faces had somehow denied him: looks There's Martha, now, she'd mingled with the form and face of "Uncle John, if the land thieves recognize me in a minute, I'll venture; Erastus and had helped to obliterate the have gobbled this place, too, let them six years is a long time, though, and picture of the lad as he saw him last have it. There must be land some-I've had some awful hard knocks durin' of the real Erastus whose hand he now there is we'll find it, and make a home that time; wonder now if I am lookin' took and held with a grasp that warmed on it. I'm almost a man now, Uncle

"Leave the horses stand a bit and up. It will be all right yet." up the bit of looking-glass among his come into the house with mother and "Yes, John, cheer up. We will find kit of things, and took a long look at the girls," he said; "we will care for a place to start again, somewhere, and them by and by."

to how his advances would be received. all been determined to get through that last night."

inight, and had broken camp early and "I never knew it till just the other

days; and I'm so glad to think that we that nobody had a claim on it that gether again."

added, coming close to him and look- about it. That was while I was at Sacing up in his face while her eyes filled ramento arrangin' with Joe fer your with tears. "And oh! I am so glad we comin', and I never knowd anything have a home of our own once more. I about it 'till Bill Ritchie, who has the am sure we shall be very, very bappy next claim east, came over Thursday here." And she felt hurt when her rus- morn to tell me that another meetin band roughly turned away and began was to be held that afternoon to hear helping Erastus with the animals.

ashamed to let her see how deeply he true or no. And so I helped Bill to was affected at the thought of their all notify the neighbors, and we held the being together, and of the happiness meetin' at Bill's house, and the comwhich was sure to be theirs, now that it mittee was thar an' they said we was where; and here it is occasionally cultiwas so; and she felt very certain that done for, sure enough; that Congris vated by the admixture with the soil of this was the case when a minute later he had decided that the hul Suscol Ranch came back, and putting his arms around

in and see the new home from the inside," and led her up the steps to the
cause some Span'sh King or other once orously, it never laughs with a board hanging by one edge to ropes

But we do not know porch, and then into the main room of pretended to give it to some of his cro- harvest; and after you have poured above our heads, its surface covered from Illinov receives Government colthe cottage.

with his hand about the room.

broken as he said it, but she did not he continued, "and was fond of sayin" wonder at it, for her own voice was not that everybody stood an ekil chance to be found at all just then, and sinking here; but it ain't so. Nobody don't into a chair she put both hands to her stand any chance except he is a raskil face and gave way to tears that would and a coward into the bargin; stealin come in spite of her.

I'm so happy I just can't help crying. and some of the Congrismen and Sen-Indeed, I d du't expect anything half so ators who was bought to vote agin us. are all together again in a home of our fer everything works agin the poor

asking for." took her hands in his own, and, stoop- for the wimin and children that might ing down, kissed her twice, and was be left wus off if their husbands and silent for a time. Then he said, huskily: fathers was killed, there would be a forget its disaster. Martha, and I don't mean we shall ever claims." be parted any more. Now you rest

add to those of the travelers, and soon however. Experience and observation the family were seated about the table, had taught him that those who could at the first meal caten together for so control both the Legislatures and the water is the purest in the world—cold four days. It seems certain that its begins at home, and that hope deferred pointments. many years; indeed, the first meal that Courts could bring aids to their assistthe girls could remember to have ever ance that made resistance by any force eated in company with their father. which the squatters could command

happily, and at a late hour the family of seeking a new home. retired to rest upon such beds as could "Some of the fellows are talking of be improvised from the stock in the goin' up into the foot-hills, above Sacwagon added to that which the husband and father had been able to provide in claim of any kind on the land, and view of their coming; and soon all were where it is most as easy to grow grapes sleeping the blessed sleep that comes and peaches an' apricots and sich as it from weariness and a feeling of having is to raise corn an' hogs back in the his last night of waking, slept but little, and arose in the morning with a look could start agin up there, and do purty that showed his wife at once that there well may be, but they won't. Stealin' was something upon his mind, a knowl- is their game, and havin' paid Congris edge of which he was striving to keep to declare stealin' legal, I spose they'll from the family, and instantly she refriendly squatters near whose cabin with the idea of raising fruit, which was through some cause, which those who mate, and could she have felt absorepeated the tale did not properly lutely certain that they could find the understand.

which would give her the more pleasure who were to lose their ail-even as she and John had done back in the States -through the greed of those who are But now she understood it.

It was John's claim that was involved. the sun was going down he saw com- to be b'dden to move on again ere they ing around the curve in the road a cov- had shaken the dust of the long journey

CHAPTER III.

THE SONN Parsons broke down and wept. The children came in and stood wondering and silent. They knew something terrible had happened, or such little bits of tots? when he left them did not know how their father looked, and would not have known it was he but for the greeting, he gave to their mother put up her hand and stroke his heard and face and whisper [To me continued.]

It is doubtful, on the other hand, if softly something they could not hear.

It was Erastus that broke the spell at thought; so much more than he had last. He had been the first to rise and had gone out immediately to feed and True, he had counted the years that rub down the horses; and returning had flown, and had said: "Jennie is al- had entered just in time to hear Mrs. most eleven now, and Lucy past nine," Parsons speak of the title to the claim. but what did the passage of years sig- Then he, too, remembered the rumor nify when memory had all the time which they had heard, and knew that pictured them babies, just as he had it was true, and understood all that it seen them before the years had come meant to those who had been the only real friends he had ever known, and Erastus, he thought, had not changed his young blood grew hot and for a so much. He was quite a lad when he moment he felt that he could kill the saw him last, and he was not fully a men who were the cause of so much man now. He had grown, of course, suffering; and then there came a great and had a manly air and look, but he wave of affection for the friends who was not yet sixteen, and then we always had given him all the love he had ever expect boys to grow. He had seen known, and, stepping forward, he said, boys on the streets of Sacramento and in a tone of voice that gave a weight to elsewhere of all ages and sizes, and his words which his years would have

much the wus for wear," and he arose the boy's heart toward him anew. John, and I'll help you; so don't give

all begin together," said his wife. himself with a queer kind of feeling But the boy replied that he would know, dear, how badly you feel. You about the heart, that some way re- rather care for them at once and could have built the house for us and have minded him of the days when he first easily do it without help, as he was ac- thought so much about welcoming us knew himself to be in love with Martha customed to do. They were tired, he here that it is harder for you than Simmonds, and was a little uncertain as said, with the long drive, as they had for us, who only saw it for the first time

day," said John, striving to speak in "Yes, John," interrupted Mrs. Par- his natural voice; "they told me "I didn't expect so nice a home," she got wind of it and had a meetin' to see the report of the committee that had She supposed, however, that he was been sent to Frisco to find out if it was belonged to a few fellows that never struck a blow, nor turned a sod, nor nies before there was any United States into it oceans of poudrette and dosed with tinfoil. In further explanation he leckshuns, we do know that a rene-

His wife noticed that his voice was "I ust to be proud of my country." 'thout gettin' in front of the law. There When she could control her voice she ain't no doubt but that Congris was bribed. Our fellows have even learned "Please don't think me foolish, John; where and when the money was raised, own, I can think of nothing else worth man, who only wants justice, an' in favor of the rich one that is seekin' to Going behind her chair her husband rob him of his earnings; and if it wasn't "I'm glad we are together again, fight before some of us give up our

This allusion to possible violence while I go and help, Rastus with the frightened Martha Parsons. What if horses," and turning he left the house, the squatters should resist and John When he came back in company with should be killed? The thought almost the boy he found his wife busy prepartook away her breath, and she tried in Jennie and Lucy were bringing from she had never before seen in so violent and bitter a mood.

John brought out his own stores to He did not really meditate resistance, regarding the friends in the States, and while he cooled down and began to talk the journey which was just ended so of what was to be done in the direction

ramento, where they say thar ain't no all but John Parsons, who, despite I've done on this place, or even enough go for everything in sight.

Mrs. Parsons professed to be pleased right spot and get a claim which would that it was possible it could be John's have felt in no small degree contented with the situation. And now she was

that Mr. Parsons again mounted his is that its people, or some of them, pony and rode away in the direction of Ritchie's shanty; and that that evening a dozen squatters, many of them accompanied by their wives, met at the cottage, were introduced to the new companied by their wives, met at the cottage, were introduced to the new companied by their wives, met at the cottage, were introduced to the new companies and when their deposits of the claim a bundred years ago and up to near the beginning of the present century repudiated the guileful Quater's claims. Mr. Penn was a grantee under the Duke of York as a ers, and when they departed it had been | Jerseyman, and a claimant from the arranged that John and Bill should make a trp to the locality spoken of vania. The Jersey grant, in 1663-64, re- Times gives a long account of the arand see if it was really suitable for newed after the Dutch defeat in homesteading, while others were to go 1574, was made to Penn among possible question if there was any shadow of a claim hanging over it.

"I don't never mean to settle on another bit of ground that anybody has

view, he checked his pony and turning. Then John Parsons broke down and looked back, and then away to where

BERMUDA'S PECULIARITIES. Weither Soil Nor Water, Anir

Birds, Only Coral. In no other part of theworld, I think, d'd nature show such supreme niggard- obtained a grant under the great seal liness as here. She gave the Bermudas for the three counties of Delaware." In flower. She simply conferred the most delightful weather under the most the King and council had repudiated it. delightful weather under the canopy. There was a war over the possession in and then stood off and said: "Such 1737 between Lord Baltimore's men and weather as that is a bountiful outfit, if the Penn tenants, and again the council you don't get another thing." So it decided that the province belonged to by vessels; the casual and oleaginous had been transferred by the Revolution. whale, and the bat, that has blown It has seemed strange, therefore, that across the Atlantic by accident. There the Penn grant should be made the basis is no game whatever, and never has for a claim in the river, which had been, been. Of birds, the splendid cardinal in fact, always possessed by the crown, of the tropics is here. The blue robin or general government-a fact the Delaof New England is here, piping as wareans had used violence to maintain. bravely as ever. The cat-bird has put The Penn grant, which was never in an appearance, and so has that even really granted, has therefore been a greater nuisance, the English sparrow, subject of dispute for just two hundred the pirate of the winged world. Two and two years. Rejected at first by the Spanish birds, the "chick of the vil- residents of the colony, admitted to be lage" and the pretty ground dove, void, tought by Lord Baltimore "with Not a native bird among them.

these islands and the Azores are the re- and Council, rejected again by the Delmains of Plato's fabled continent-he awareans, further invalidated by the last jot remaining above the sea after Revolution, it might have been considthousand years ago buried the rest of it had not come forth as an argument tions forever. In that case, I should Patch Island in the Delaware River forty suppose there would be some real soil, | years ago, and had not then been missome rocks, some drift, some sand, some clay, some alluvium, some vegetable Delaware was able to lay some claim to mold. There is very little of the last its genuineness, and, a few years ago, and not a bit of any of the others on set up that it was, as heir to Penn's these islands. There is not clay enough privileges, the sole possessor of jurisfor a pipe, or sand enough for a sand- diction over the Delaware River within the coast of Georgia. There is nothing right to make Jerseymen pay a license other from Georgy to this place, and here but ground coral reefs, carbonate for fishing therein. An injunction of of lime, digested and deposited by that the United States Courts has sustained mucilaginous and shapeless creature operation since, and is admitted to be called the coral "insect." This island effective still. The end is not yet, for is as white as so much chalk, and about the case is not fully adjusted. It affords, as barren. Water soaks into it like a at least, a glimpse of early colonial hissponge, and five minutes after a sharp tory which is not without interest. shower one can go out walking and find | Trenton (N. J.) Cor. N. Y. Tribune. neither mud nor moisture anywhere. On some lowlands this comminuted coral, with the mixture of elements it has taken up, is not as hard as elsea large quanity of fertilizers from Amer-"How'll she do?" he said, motioning or anything else on this continent but it with loam and bound poultices buffaler, and bars an Injins.

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In further explanation of tellight with loam and bound poultices buffaler, and bars an Injins. only smiles a faint and ghastly smile. egraphing to running trains. As soon But, under these circumstances, pota- as that little device is adopted every toes, onions, tomatoes and lily bulbs moving train in the country will beare planted, and, if they can clasp root- come a telegraphic station, and anybody lets around anything softer than a cast- aboard the train may be telegraphed to the Corners, and is drorin the salery iron stove lid, they grow. Some things as easily as if it was standing still. promptly therefor. This nigger is livin grow in a warm climate without much This will not be done by putting up a in a house uv his own, and hez money encouragement. I saw this week a new set of wires, under the train or at to spare, while I, wich hez alluz made party before many months. - Chicago tamar nd tree as large as a good sized its side, but by using the ordinary tele- sacrifices for the grate coz, hev to de-New England elm, that had been torn graph now running by the side of the pend on chance invitashens fur sich up by a hurricane long ago, and stood track. It is a new, and hitherto un- sustenance ez my daily wants require. on its very top, its roots pointing known, process of induction, by which Excoose me, President Cleveland, ef Regulation Recommendations No Excuse comfortable and nice, and now that we but we can't prove nothing in court, toward the sky. The branches that I make electricity jump thirty-five feet I don't thrill when I reed uv yer furring stuck into the ground put forth roots through the air, carrying the message appintments. They may be good and gave the wreck a new anchorage, without spilling it. How's that for enuff, but they don't interest me. It while the upthrown roots reverted and lively?" set forth new limbs, and the dense mass of foliage now shades the ground,

> omitted the Burmudian springs .- Cor. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

WILLIAM PENN'S RAPACITY.

Attorney-General Robert Gilchrist enfour forward wheels and the other the into a Vesuvian erupahen for several election of 1884 was a public protest
gaged in the fishery case in 1873, and
four rear wheels. Every car is to be months? Not much. I wuz workin against that system of politics, and it he has been associated with Cortland similarly rigged so as to bear its own the skeem fur myself, and not fur a will not relish as among its fruits the he has been associated with Cortland motive power. A train of four cars, in-place, John P. Stockton, ex-Secretary stead of having one sixteen-ton locomo-place, fur he wants his books balanced. In the petty imitation of the Louisiana tive, with two great driving-wheels, will he wants Issaker Gavitt and Deekin electoral burglary in the name of the even Martha would hardly know him; and with the thought, tears, the first he had shed since he kissed wife and babies good-bye away back in the and of raising fruit, which was really the case, for she had already seen cussion, and Secretary Bayard has cussion, and Secretary Bayard has been they are alleged and babies good-bye away back in the and of raising fruit, which was really the case, for she had already seen cussion, and Secretary Bayard has cussion, and Secretary Bayard has been the deal of raising fruit, which was really the case, for she had already seen cussion, and Secretary Bayard has cussion, and Se the times of Charies II. and with the they will all respond to the touch of one the Dimocrisy uv the Corners. Every Cabinet to discount regulation recompeculiarities of the Duke of York and that "able politician" William Penn, who seems to have been successful in the converse to the converse t getting almost anything he wanted from the Duke until the latter ran away be run in a train, and that they can from Whitehall and threw his great seal in the first 300 feet after starting. Mr. One of the strange phases of the Dela-The result of further conversation be- ware claim to exclusive privileges on tween the members of the family was the River Delaware and Delaware Bay

> same source in Delaware and Pennsylothers, and the claim for Delaware was subsequent to and inconsistent with

this. New Jersey's titles to land were Holstein, by which the latter is to rethe attitude the Bourbons will assume confirmed in 1702 and by the Revolution. cover family estates, so that he may be when Congress shall come together Delaware's claim to the fishing privi- able to obtain his rank "as becomes the next winter, if President Cleveland shall leges and to the right to keep Jersey- brother of the future German Empress." men from the waters of the river date I should say that the chapces are about the spoils to the victors. back to 1682. William Penn had ob- fifty to one against the Princes The impression has been given out tained the grant of Pennsylvania, but Wilhelm of Prussia ever becoming the that Senator Eastis is disgrunted on when he arrived he found ten Swedes German Empress. In the ordinary account of the President's recognition when he arrived he found ten Swedes in Delaware occupying the fair water front. He fixed lustful eyes upon the place, and at length got a grant from the Duke of York for the town of Newcastle and all that lay within a twelvecastle and all that lay within a twelvemile circle thereof. The Duke, unfortunately for Penn, had no right to make
that grant, his brother, King Charles,
having never given it to him. Penn
evidently understood the deficiency in
the grant, for when the Duke became
King he got his deed redrawn, and it
passed through the preliminary stages
and needed only the King's great seal.
Just at this juncture King James
thought London was getting too hot for
him and ran away. It is recorded in

at present constituted) is likely to last
for any such period must either be entirely ignorant of the direction in which
the direction in which
the straw is moving all over Europe or
else singularly unotaervant of the signs
of the times. It is probable that we
shall see a vast and radical change in
Germany directly after the present Emperor's death. It must be remembered
that the creators and pillars of the Empire are all eld men, and no successors
thought London was getting too hot for
him and ran away. It is recorded in

unguarded moment that able politician, Penn, confessed to the Board of Trade that had King James remained two days longer at Whitehall he would have neither soil nor water, neither animal 1708 the Delaware Assembly knew that nor bird, neither fruit, vegetable nor Penn had a claim on the countles, but

an ancient chronicle that "during an

has proved. To the prize weather all the crown; and in 1794 the people of com's bar from early morn to dewy eve. we the fact is plain that the class of other things have been added by vis- Delaware themselves formally, at a acceptin invitashens to drink from every Democrats represented by Senator Exitors. The only wild animal known popular election, decided that the crown man wich come in, and impressin on stis the old-school, rock-rooted, and here are the rat and the mouse, brought had possessed the State until its claim em that eternal vigilance was the price mountain - buttressed Democrats are move quietly about. And that is all. drawn swords," fretfully alluded to as the Convenshun adjerned. So devoted four years the Democrats won a gloria source of trouble by the Delaware I have said that nature gave Bermuda Assembly one hundred and fifty years to do anything about his house, per- ing on our rations." This is what Senno soil. Ignatius Donnelly thinks that ago, formally repudiated by the King the great cataclysm of one hundred ered as dead as the wily Penn himself if wood. the continent with its splendid civiliza- upon the question of who owned Pea and are. understood and misconstrued so that

THE WIZARD EDISON.

Harnessing New Electrical Thoughts to Practical Work.

except what comes direct from the strung on poles thirty-five feet off, and wife is weery uv splittin stove wood, clouds. The sky is the cistern of Ber- can fling an answer back to the wire. wood hev more uv a sensashen cood she roof of the same and furnished with covered certain curious properties of hand.

the crowded hours ten or a dozen can Fresident. Russell Sage, whom I saw yesterday, feels sure that the electric motors will enable the aerial roads to carry one third to one-half more passengers than they are now doing, and that the trainwill be much more safe and manage able. - W. A. Croffut, in N. Y. World

Pillars of the Empire all OiJ Men. The Berlin correspondent of

rangements which have been made between the German Government and the Duke Ernst Gunther, of SchleswigPETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Mr. Nastr Etters a Vigorous Prote Against the Treatment the Democracy of the Corners Is Receiving at the Hand of Mr. Cleveland.

[From the Toledo Blade.] CONFESERIT X ROADS. (Wich is to the State ur Kontucky.)

Corners. Ez fur myself, I stood at Bas-com's bar from early more to down and important sections."

Reform. to the savin uv his kentry from the day ners with, and, moreover, to skirmish the politicians of his party. fur the dinner to cook with the sed | Just now the mugwumps are jubilant

Wat kind uv treetment are we re-

seevin at the hands uv the man for wich we did so much?

We open the paper wich comes to the Corners, and we reed that the Administhat this man uv Alabama hez bin sent ez Minister to France, and tother one

another from Mississippi to that. the Administrashen thez nerve enuff to interest in his appointments. The poli-I found Mr. Edison last week in his uv the Corners? Ther ain't none uv us net' who are holding him back. They laboratory on Avenue B, and asked him ever goin to them gilded halls, and we ica. It can absorb unlimited cargoes what was the newest thought that he ain't demandin to be presented to Em- if he does not yield they will make his struck a blow, nor turned a sod, nor of these stimulants without having its had harnessed to matter. This, he nabobs wich is bein appinted at all, him that he will begin to wish that he But we do not know that a disturber

> this is the iron that enters my solethat a nigger, Jim Lubbock, a discusting inferior race, is openin the one noosepaper that comes to the Democrisy uv

the air so very free from dust that the 300 miles long for \$1,000 in three or wants to do is to remember that charity rising of New England for these apand pellucid as if drawn from the adoption will be run from headquarters maketh the heart sick, and that a bird choicest mountain spring. I never saw and every passenger will be accessible in hand beets two pair. Ef he hezn't Pillsbury and Chase are discreditable, ated in company with their father.

Then followed questions and answers worse than useless; and after a little knew what she was about when she haven't named the baby vet."

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> motors which are to take the place of well her votid for Blane. Wat is the received his reward, from Cabinet port-The Delaware fishery question is an the present steam locomotive in the difference to us who is President, ceptin folio to tide-waiter, but the Democrats example of the cases which have made early summer. The car is turned bot ez the offises are given out? Wuz I as a party denounced the fraud and the example of the cases which have made early summer. The car is turned to tom upward, and two dynamos weighing about 1,000 pounds each are adjusted to the under side in proximity to gusted to the under side in gusted to the gusted to the gusted to the under side in gusted to the gu

PETROLEUM V. NASBY (waitin). DEMOCRATIC SPLEEN

There have been many evidences recently of discontent among "the faithful" at the course of the new Administration in regard to the expected redistribution of the Government patronage. but the most outspoken denunciation of Mr. Cleveland comes from Senator Eastis, of Louisiana in an interview with a New York Herald reporter telligent citizens; but better things are It will be found worth the reading, for it undoubtedly foreshadows continue to be backward in awarding

some for compensat is revealed further on, when Mr. Eastis deplores the fact that "a horde of unscrupulous, ignorant, dved-in-the-wool, and offensively partisan Radical leaders are permitted to remain in office all over the country under Democratie rule." Eastis further declares that Cleveland is "totally lacking in information respecting the con-The Dimocrisy uv the Corners is per dition of affairs in the South and West, shent and long-sufferin. No Dimocrisy and is relying entirely on the feverish in this kentry did more fur the elec-shun uv Cleveland than did we uv the papers in New York City, who are just

em that eternal vigilance wus the price | mountain - buttressed | Democrats - are uv liberty. I did more leanin agin becoming disgusted with t leveland's mugwump methods. They do not unhitchin-posts in the interest uv Civil- derstand that he was elected for the Servis Reform than any man in Ken- purpose of keeping Republicans in oftocky, and I actilly once contribbitid fice. They demand that the patronage the half uv three dollars and a half, at his disposal shall be parceled out wich I borrered uv a inebriated Loois- without further delay among the party ville drummer to the fund for sendin workers. They have waited two repecters to Injeany to make shoor uv months, and that is long enough much carryin that State for Cleveland and longer than they expected to wait. A Democratic officeseeker in Washington Issaker Gavitt devotid hisself entirely put the case the other day as follows: "After a long and bitter war of twentywuz he to his kentry that he refoozed ous victory, and yet the enemy are livmittin Mrs. Gavitt, the wife uv his stor Eust's objects to, and there is no burm, to split the wood to cook the din- doubt that he voices the sentiments of

over the influence they are exerting This is the kind uv Dimocrats we was with the Administration, though they have had some causes for complaint. But their time of trial will come. The outspoken denunciation of Cleveland which Mr. Eustis has made is the forerunner of an avalanche of abuse which will burst forth as soon as the party trahen hez bin actin promptly, and chiefs shall become satisfied that the spoils system is to be abandoned. Mr. Cleveland has not yet felt the pressure glass, or a stone big or little nearer than twelve miles of Newcastle, and has the uv South Kerliny to England, and an. which the politicians are able to bring upon him. Congress has not been in session since he came into office. He We are not complanin that the South | had to deal for a few weeks with a Rehez not resecued her full share. When publican Senate which took no special send Keilly, who spit in the face uv the ticians have been waiting to see North, and don't recognize the Govern- | what he would do. But when Congress ment wich sends him, we uv Kentucky | meets next winter the Democratic poliare content. The South hez got all it ticians will go to Washington with wants, and more, too, in one way: but their war-paint on. They will demand them ez wants it most hezn't got it at of Mr. Cleveland to know why the Demall Wat do I keer who goes to En- ocrats elected him President. They gland, or France, or Austry? Wat in- will exact the dismissal of the mugterest is that to the staunch Dimocrisy wump advisers and the "Kitchen Cabi nabobs wich is bein appinted at all, him that he will begin to wish that he were again Sheriff of Monroe County instead of President of the United States. If he does yield, which is the more probable, he will encounter the seorching criticism of the mugwumpe who have learned to regard him as all

their own. Senator Eustis' criticisms on the Administration are the more significant because he and his friends were staneh supporters of Cleveland in the Chicago Convention. They indicate that there will be a terrible row in the Democrati

"EXCUSE HASTE."

The apology of "excuse hasts," should have been added to the commislively?"

Wuz bold uv yoo to stand by an uncomshould have been added to the commismission of Eben F. Pillsbury and Charles pleasure at the thought as he went on: thrill with more vibrativenis to reed uv H. Chase, lately appointed revenue and invites the still fruitful giant to By putting up this tinfoil-covered the appintment uv Nasby, P. V., to the officials in New England. They are forget its disaster.

There is no fresh water on the island

I can catch a message from the wire bock, removed. Issaker Gavitt, whose importunity the highest and widest recommendations from the politicians of muda. The houses are all built of the It requires no change in the wires of see Issaker sittin in Pollock's place the party. They know the weak spots coral that is quarried in beautiful white any sort. The secret of it is in the than she does in heerin uv Phelps bein of every politician in the circle of their cubes from the ground anywhere, machine for transmitting. When I was sent to England or Cox to Turkey, acquaintance; they have the cheek and seeming fit for the sculptor's chisel; investigating what I called the etheric England and Turkey is a long way off the energy to push and the disposition ing their supper, the material for which everyway to calm her husband whom then every house is roofed with slant force, a few years ago I accidentally dis- - the offises at the Corners is close to to punish if repulsed; and they doubtless presented themselves to the Presiabundant tanks. In these the rain is static electricity. These I have now Lf his Eggsleney is wise, his Eggs- bent and Cabinet with such volumes of gathered: and the tanks are so very applied. The process is very inexpen- lency will heed the teers and walls uv commendation as to force the conclucion, and the roof is so very white and sive, as three men could equip a road the reel suffers by his delays. Wat he sion that there was a spontaneous up-

> In point of fact, the appointments of At the Edison factory in Goerck street Dimocrat to work it. We want the of- might expect. Every man who helped The Delaware Fishing Question—A Grant a new passenger car of the elevated fises.
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> that Has Been Disputed for Two Hunroad is being equipped with the electric Ff we don't get the offises we mite ez 1876, from John Sherman down or up.

> > portant public trusts. The fact that the very few bad appointments made by the new Administration have called out the publican and the Independent press, is the highest compliment that could be paid to the new political authority. Such men as Chase and Pilisbury could have been appointed by any Republican Pres-ident during the last twenty years without notable protest. Known ballotcriminal records in this city, were ap-pointed to the Treasury and retained there solely because of their criminal qualities in politics, without creating more than a passing surprise among inexpected of the new political authority and a bad revenue appointment in Maine is criticised from Maine to California. The short way out of such & mistake and the effective way to squelch the regulation recommendations of importugates which lead to such mistakes. is for the President to say-"Excuse haste; the appointments are revoked."
> > - Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

> > -The ruby, says an expert, ranks for price and beauty above all other pre-cious stones. When a perfect ruby of five carate is brought into the market a sum will be offered for it ten times the price given for a diamond of the same weight: but should it reach the weigh of ten carate it is almost invalua-

-Keely, of motor failure fame, h